

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

We invite communications from all persons who are interested in matters properly belonging to this department.

Butter From Milk.

MANY persons in making butter think they must not churn anything but pure cream, and would lose some of the cream in skimming than to have any milk get in with it. I believe I can make fifty pounds of butter more from one cow during the season by churning all the milk, than I could by churning the cream alone.

Many persons, in setting milk, put about two quarts in one pan, thinking the cream will rise better. Think of the cream that will adhere to the edges of a pan in skimming, and then the number you would have in setting the milk of a number of cows.

I have cream crocks holding from four to six gallons, easily handled. I strain one churning in two or more, cool it, let it stand until it commences to get sour, and then put it in an upright churn that holds sixteen to twenty gallons; test it with a thermometer; if too cold, put in warm water; if too warm put in cold water, and churn it about one hour at sixty-four degrees Fahrenheit.

I use sheep power for churning. It is simple, easily constructed, and very durable; the whole cost will not exceed eight dollars. In the last manner referred to, I have made from two common cows, during the past two years, and five months of this year, 1,022 pounds of butter, exclusive of milk and butter used in the family, and raised one calf each year on sweet milk.

If our friends have a better way that they can make more butter and make it more easily, I should like to hear from them.—Rural New Yorker.

Deep Plowing.

The following extract from "Wilkinson's Journal" in "Hearth and Home," contains much truth on this subject:

There's that deep ploughin' business I see you've got sot upon, and I see they keep hammerin' at it off and on in the Farmers' Club. Well, let 'em keep it up—it won't do no harm; but if a man were to ask me which I believed in, deep ploughin' or shallow, I should be pretty apt to tell him—six o' one and half a dozen of the other.

It depends on the season, and on the crop you want to get, and on the soil, and on your help, and on your team; and there's lots o' farm questions that you can't answer in your newspaper-offices at all.

Of course, lookin' at it in a theory way, the deeper a man's soil is, the more he's got of it; and other things equal, the better he is off; that looks as if he'd better keep a diggin' down. But ploughin' deep don't always deepen the soil—not what I call soil, which is the stuff plants want to feed on.

To Save Fruit Trees From Borer.

The following receipt has been frequently sold to farmers, as a sure remedy against this trouble. If of any value our readers can have the benefit of it:—

Thoroughly cleanse the body of the

tree; carefully wash it with strong soft soap, using about one half a pint of turpentine to a gallon of soap; rub the rough bark off, then rub it well on the body of the tree, the odor of which drives the borer or worms down towards the roots.

To prevent the fruit from being stung sprinkle over the top of the tree a mixture consisting of about a half pint of spirits of turpentine to a gallon of strong lime water, which drives away the insects and prevents them from attacking the fruit or tree.

If there is a blight or black knot on the tree apply the turpentine, salt and soap and it will take it off and prevent it any more from coming on the body or limbs. Apply in proportion to the first directions.

Plant Young Trees.

R. W. Furnace says in the Nebraska Advertiser:

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Such has long been the teaching and practice of the best nurserymen; but many think they know better than those who have had experience, and so plant large trees.

They are, however, generally persons who try to ridicule what they term book-farming, and they do not read agricultural papers; and, indeed we can have but little hope that they will abandon their error."

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